

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

VOL. XIII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1916

NO. 21

## Local News Items Personal Comment

Richmond Elks are preparing for their dance at East Shore June 2.

The Stags will give their first annual dance Saturday, June 3 at East Shore Park.

Rev. R. S. Walker of the First Baptist church has been called to Pennsylvania.

The local water commission has given up the Snow Mountain Water Power Co. project.

A large bunch of Berkeley Stags attended the meeting of the Richmond drove Wednesday night.

Rev. S. K. Skinner, who was confined to the Craven hospital on account of illness, is able to be out again.

George Mulholland of San Francisco was in town Monday. Mr. Mulholland is owner of the Pullman Park tract.

Martinez liquor licenses will remain at \$600 per annum. Twenty-one saloons petitioned for a reduction to \$400. The town trustees refused to grant the reduction.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. John V. McCulloch at her beautiful Northbrae (Alhambra) home Wednesday. Covers were laid for 25 couples. The program and social features were greatly enjoyed by all.

A. A. Winfree is installed in his new store.

Paul Rater, firebug, plead guilty.

## Boosters Had Splendid Feed

The booster luncheon served by the ladies of the First Presbyterian church Wednesday in Pythian hall was one of the most enjoyable get-togethers of the year. Boosters were in attendance from several of the bay cities. Enthusiastic and interesting speeches were made by Rev. Frank Linder, Senator J. C. Owens, Mayor Elw. J. Garrard and others. The meeting will be the means of reviving the booster spirit in Richmond.

### "No Chance."

It is said the resolution requiring John D. Rockefeller and other magnates who have interests in Richmond to reside in this city is "not feasible," and that the promoters will drop the matter. However, workingmen had better "look out."

One of the attractive features of the State Fair will be the horse show.

Mrs. Frank Orme of San Francisco visited relatives in the bay cities this week.

Richmond vs. Martinez at Martinez Sunday. Arlett, the phenom, will twirl for Martinez.

Clerk H. E. Smith of the local Wells Fargo Express office is spending a vacation with his parents at Turlock.

Drill teams for fraternal orders are being organized, the Elks and Stags having already selected members and are practicing the evolutions. Richmond will soon become thoroughly "fraternized."

L. B. Shaffer, representative of the Mercantile Adjustment Co., is meeting with much success in his line of work, which can be attributed to Mr. Shaffer's fine personality and being strictly on the level.

William J. Norton, the veteran pharmacist who has been in the employ of that prince of good fellows, E. M. Ferguson for a number years, has purchased a half interest in the business, and will be pleased to meet his many friends at the "same old stand in the same old way."

Attorney Clarence A. Odell, the pioneer of Richmond, has moved his offices to Oakland, it is said, where he will continue in the practice of law.

## Natives to Give Invitational Dance

Richmond Parlor No. 217, N. S. G. W. will entertain a dancing party next Wednesday night in honor of the native daughters, at Pythian Castle. There will be special music. The affair is to be strictly invitational.

## R. E. Slattery Wins In School Election

R. E. Slattery was elected a member of the board of education Saturday to succeed E. L. Jones. Slattery won in all the precincts except two. The vote resulted: Slattery, 452; Shea, 353. Total vote, 805.

Sixty cents for the round trip to Martinez Sunday on account of the ball game.

## Gypsies Laughed, Then Relented

When a gang of gypsies pitched camp near the Valley House Thursday night the horses were allowed to roam at will with the result that good fodder was soon found in John Duane's barley field. Duane demanded Friday that the Syrians pay him \$15 for the damage. They laughed at him, whereupon Duane had a warrant issued for their arrest and the leaders of the gang of 18 or 20 men and women were taken into custody and jerked out before Justice Hayden. There they cooled off rapidly and upon the payment of damages were released and ordered to "beat it."—Martinez Gazette.

## Rev. Thos. A. Boyer To Deliver Lecture

Sunday is "Mothers Day," and if you desire to end the day by giving your mother, wife, sister or sweetheart a rare treat, take them to the Tenth street school auditorium Sunday night to hear Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, who will address the Elks of Oakland. You are especially invited. Admission free.

## Richmond News Wants Damages

The Richmond News has filed a suit for \$25,000 damages against a number of corporations and citizens of Contra Costa county, alleging conspiracy in attempting to ruin and wreck the business of the News, which was up to March of this year a daily, published in the interest of organized labor.

The complaint occupies a page and a half in the Weekly News and has attracted much attention in labor circles throughout the state, and it is said a large fund is assured to fight the case, labor contributing generously.

W. F. Kearney, W. S. Timming, and C. S. Hannum are attorneys for the News.

## Passing of Fairmont School Janitor

Albert Lane, for many years janitor of Fairmont school east of San Pablo avenue in Rust, is dead. He had been in ill health for some time. Mr. Lane was a prominent man in the county line neighborhood, and will be missed by a large circle of friends, and especially James Lipp (Blind Jim), to whom he devoted much time in reading the newspapers each day at the Lipp home where Mr. Lane resided.

### "Mother of Presidents."

Virginia achieved the distinction of being called the "Mother of Presidents" by giving to the nation the following Presidents: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe and John Tyler. Ohio, with no such distinction as "Mother," has presented to the White House the following William Henry Harrison, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, William Howard Taft, and now comes the rumor that Warren G. Harding is likely to be next in the list of Ohio's favorite sons for President.

### Trimming Thinkographs.

There are Thinkographs in My hair, in the air, on the Roof, on the floor, everywhere Oh, Hula, you're a Bear.

—Pretty Fair.

## Tailor Safine Goes To Petaluma Ranch

A. Safine, the tailor at 206 Macdonald avenue, has moved to Petaluma where he purchased a small ranch and will engage in the chicken business along with tailoring. Isadore and Esther will no doubt enjoy their new home in the famous egg producing belt.

## Hoey Endorsed For Postmaster

James Hoey was endorsed for postmaster of Martinez by the democratic county central committee by a vote of 14 out of 23. The democrats of Contra Costa county have endorsed a good man and an old pioneer.

## Shack and Firetrap Declared Nuisance

Mrs. Martha Mountfort, a Second street property owner has started a clean-up campaign and is entitled to the praise of her neighbors in her vicinity on First, Second, Third, Macdonald, Bissell and Chanslor avenues for her efforts. In a few short hours the petition to remove a certain building as a nuisance was signed and filed with the city council Monday on schedule time. The place is a menace and an eyesore and an unsanitary firetrap, it is said, and raises the cost of fire insurance.

The Unique restaurant, 225 Macdonald avenue, is making extensive changes, and will carry nothing but the best market affords for the patrons' inner man.

### "LITTLE TERMINALS."

The war to be waged to exterminate the English sparrow is not necessary. Gasoline is doing it.

Iowa is crying for farm hands. An adv. in the Los Angeles newspapers should relieve the situation.

Beware of those sordid thoughts. They lead to ossification of the arteries and a berth in the "old spav" department.

Abe Martin says some wives kiss their husbands when the latter return from work to ascertain if they have been drinkin' licker.

It is estimated that 10,000 persons attend the University of California hospital each year for free medical treatment and advice.

A Richmond telephone girl said: "No I shall never wed. What I've heard over the wires the past two years in this service is enough, believe me!"

The administration club of San Francisco Typographical Union No. 21 endorsed Geo. A. Tracy for President of No. 21, which has a membership of over 1000.

One of the smallest schools in California, and a night school at that, defeated all the high schools in the state in the preliminary rounds of the contest for the state debating championship.

J. C. Crome, for several months editor of the Signal, who has been on a vacation to regain his health, has resumed his duties. Mr. Crome will remain with this paper permanently. —Crockett Signal.

### "I am reminded every time a man does wrong."

Coming to this office, of the fidelity of his wife who clings to him. She cannot receive too much credit, but what else is there for her to do? As a rule her friends and relatives turn on her, and the miserable man she has married is all she has left.

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## Seattle Man Takes Look at Richmond

A. B. St. John, president of the Pacific Export Publishing Co., was in Richmond Tuesday and paid The Terminal a pleasant visit. Mr. St. John was motored over the city by Senator Owens, the harbor improvements being especially interesting to Mr. St. John. The latter says that Seattle is enjoying an era of great prosperity on account of Alaska trade and the impetus given to mining caused by the rise in silver.

### THE "PAN-AMERICAN PACT"

In the issue of August 13th last, referring to the Pan-American Pact and President Wilson's blunders, the Terminal said: "Now trying to shift responsibility on our neighbors of uncertain responsibility, is the most to be deplored of all the blunders. Professor Wilson has taken into his Kindergarten School of Diplomacy such pupils as Brazil, Argentina, Chili, Bolivia, Guatemala and Uruguay."

The usual order in this school is reversed and the teacher must now hold up his hand and ask the pupil: "Please may I go out? It is necessary."

"What is the trouble, dear teacher?"

"Why the Mexicans are killing American members of my immediate political family."

"No, 'sonny', better keep 'in-doors' these Mexicans are dangerous people, an dlesides they are our 'kith and kin', and we wouldn't like to have you disturb them while they are attending strictly to their regular business of killing."

Many bemoan the high cost of living; few reflect upon the high manner of living—simply regard the highest manner of living as the basis of the highest pleasure in living. If this be true how miserable must have been many of our ancestors! Three centuries ago in England \$25.00 a year was "a fair living for a yeoman"; \$25.00 a year, the expense of a scholar in the University; \$50.00 to \$100.00 a year adequate for the estate of a gentleman, or the income of the lord of a single manor; a knight with \$750.00 a year, extremely rich; a preacher "passing rich at forty pounds a year." In commenting on the high cost of living it would seem quite worth while to ponder on "How wide the limits stand between a splendid and a happy land."

The price of printing paper and material is sky high and still climbing. The Terminal luckily stocked up heavily before the "jump in prices." If you want good stock, good set ups, good press work at reasonable prices, give us a trial order. We can print anything, and please the most fastidious. Call up Richmond 132.

H.C. CAPWELL CO. OAKLAND H.C. CAPWELL CO. SALE OF ACME Dress Forms \$5.95 "What every woman knows" is this: That to undertake to make a dress without a form to fit and drape it on, is to undertake the almost impossible. Without it her work goes for nothing; disappointment in the finished garment is inevitable. With a Dress Form she can adjust her material and get effects in draping without the fatigue of standing before her mirror—in short, nine women out of ten say they consider a dress form as necessary a piece of furniture as a dining table.

### A Good Acme Form for \$5.95

At this price every woman can have one. It is a regular \$8.50 value, made in four sections, and is without question the simplest, most durable adjustable form made. The upper part is of indestructible paper mache, covered with fast black jersey cloth, to which material can be pinned in draping and fitting. The collapsible skirt fixture is important, the length being changed at will. The four sections make it easy of adjustment to any form. The metal parts and adjustment wheels are highly polished and nicely nickel plated. It is mounted on a copper extension stand, equipped with rollers, and the weight is negligible. This wonderfully helpful accessory of the sewing room is sold by CAPWELLS at the very low figure of \$5.95.

### SEPARATE SKIRTS MADE TO MEASURE

Select any material from our unlimited stock of colored or black dress goods, silk or cotton fabrics and our expert skirt maker will make to your individual measurements man-tailored skirts for the small sum of \$1.50 and up to \$4.50, according to pattern. Fit guaranteed and delivery made in a short time.

### With Kiddie Kars For Kiddies

Great Fun For the Children

It would seem that in the way of wheeled vehicles the ingenuity of inventors might have been exhausted, but now comes an entirely new one on the market. A kind of the contrivance for. This wheeled contrivance is for both boys and girls, is equipped with three wheels and turning gear, and is practically indestructible. Be sure to have your little one take a try on one in our Toyland, 3d floor. It is in four sizes, at prices—\$1.25 to \$3.00.

### Agents for Butterick Patterns

H.C. Capwell Co. THE LACE HOUSE OAKLAND. Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

## Reconstruction Work Begun on the New Santa Fe Station

### Old Building Good Enough, Says Big Corporation.

The Santa Fe Railway Co. is a large employer of labor in Richmond. When this company pays off its help there is always something doing with the local merchants.

The company as an upbuilder for Richmond is one of the city's most important factors, its improvements being of a permanent character.

It would seem that to antagonize a large corporation like the Santa Fe is not always good business.

The grade crossings requested by the city on the Oakland branch of the Santa Fe was the cause of some friction between the city and the company. Even the railroad commission co-operated with the Santa Fe in eliminating the grade crossing and reducing accidents to a minimum.

Richmond is now getting results from the grade crossing controversy. The company has changed

its mind in regard to the Ohio street and Ashland avenue mission style station, to cost approximately \$20,000. The company has decided to reconstruct the old frame building now being utilized as a station on West Macdonald avenue at a cost of \$5000, a make-over affair, sewer connections, plumbing, etc., requiring nearly the entire appropriation.

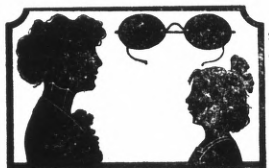
Even a great city like Richmond cannot always discipline a railway company and compel it to do things not in line with its policy. The grade crossing is a menace and has been condemned by nearly all the "safety first" companies as antiquated and obsolete.

Richmond must be content with the old Macdonald avenue wooden station modernized to the extent of \$500, for awhile—and maybe later the mission building will appear on the sky line at Ashland avenue and Ohio street.

### The Press Is King.

A puny thing  
Is any king  
'Long side a printing press.  
They dread its roar  
Far more than war  
They've reason to, we guess.  
Kings come and go  
In life's big show,  
And no one cares a rap;  
But presses run  
From sun to sun  
And never take a nap.  
Kings head a state  
And claim they're great  
Because of Royal birth.  
It makes us smile,  
For all the while  
'Tis the press that rules the earth.  
—Tom Jackson.

## Glasses For Young and Old



That's my aim in life as an eye-sight specialist to all those whose eyes need attention. In these days, children, their Parents and Grand-parents seldom escape eyestrain which only an examination of the eyes and correct glasses can overcome. Can I be of service to any of your family?

F. W. LAUFER OPTICIAN 487 14th St., bet. Broadway and Washington, Oakland

Red Crown  
The Gasoline of Quality

For More Power, Insist on the Straight Distilled, All-Refinery Gas

NOT A MIXTURE

Standard Oil Company (California) Richmond



BRILLIANT JEWELRY COMPANY

N. C. Anderson Agent

518 Macdonald Ave.—Upstairs

Easy Payments \* \$1.00 a Week  
Phone Richmond 220  
Open afternoons and evenings

Richmond  
ECLAID OF TRADE  
(Reorganized)  
BOOSTS FOR YOU

Write to the Secretary, Drawer D, Richmond, California.



# Weekly Summary of World's News

## OFFICIAL STATEMENTS FROM THE EUROPEAN WAR ZONE

**German**  
Berlin, May 5.—The official statement today says:  
"Western front: Lively fighting continues on the British front between Arras and Arras. Near Giverny-En-Gobelle there were hand-grenade combats about a mine crater in which the enemy had obtained a temporary footing.  
"South of the Somme German patrols entered a position of the enemy, repulsed a counter-attack and captured one officer and forty-five soldiers.  
"West of the Meuse (Verdun front) German troops entered French defensive positions on the salient west of Avocourt, which had been evacuated by the enemy in consequence of the German fire. These positions were destroyed and abandoned, according to the plan.  
"Southeast of Haucourt several French trenches were captured and prisoners were taken. Repeated attacks of the enemy against our position west of Dead Man's Hill broke down completely.  
"East of the Meuse the artillery actions were intense, especially during the night.  
"A British biplane with French signs was captured intact by us on the coast near the Dutch frontier. The inmates escaped to neutral territory.  
"A German aerial squadron dropped many bombs with success on the railroads in Niblette and Aube valleys, and also on the aerodrome station at Suippes."  
The Austrian statement, dated May 4th, says: "In the night an airship of the enemy crossed our lines at the mouth of Wippach, dropped bombs and continued its raid northward in the Idria valley."

**French**  
Paris, May 5.—The War Office statement issued this evening says:  
"Bad weather has impeded operations on most parts of the front, where only artillery fighting has been reported.  
"To the west of the Meuse the bombardment went on with increased violence during the course of the day on the sector of Hill 304. In the region of the Avocourt wood and the Caurettes wood the bombardment is less violent, but continuous.  
"To the east of the Meuse and in the Woivre moderate artillery activity is reported.  
"Army of the East—On the night of May 4th-5th, about 2 o'clock in the morning, a Zeppelin which was hovering over Saloniki was brought down by the artillery of the allied fleet. The Zeppelin fell in flames at the mouth of the Vardar river.  
"Belgian communication: The German artillery at daybreak opened a violent fire on our positions to the north of Steenstraete and Dixmude. A very spirited fight between bomb throwers and pieces of every caliber ensued. During the bombardment of the German line we severely damaged the German defense organizations, which were shattered at several points.  
"To Laibach and Saltlach. On its return our artillery and aviators attacked the airship, which took fire. Eventually the airship fell to the earth near the Gorizia drill grounds. Its four inmates were dead.  
"Austro-Hungarian aviators dropped a number of bombs on Italian barracks near Vilese, and after violent fighting in the air returned unharmed."

## HELP FROM JUDGE IS ASKED BY WIFE SLAYER

Oakland.—A plea for assistance in securing his release upon probation was received by Superior Judge F. B. Ogden in a letter May 5 from Charles Clark Lawrence, now serving a life sentence in San Quentin for the murder of his wife, Orpha, last December. In the communication Lawrence states that he has no remembrance of his trial before Judge Ogden and no recollection of his attorney's argument. During the trial it was brought out by his counsel that he was subject to epilepsy and at times suffered loss of memory. Judge Ogden stated that while he felt sorry for Lawrence, he would take no action until the necessary eight years had been served.

## WIFE HOLDING CORPSE FOUND BY MOTORMAN

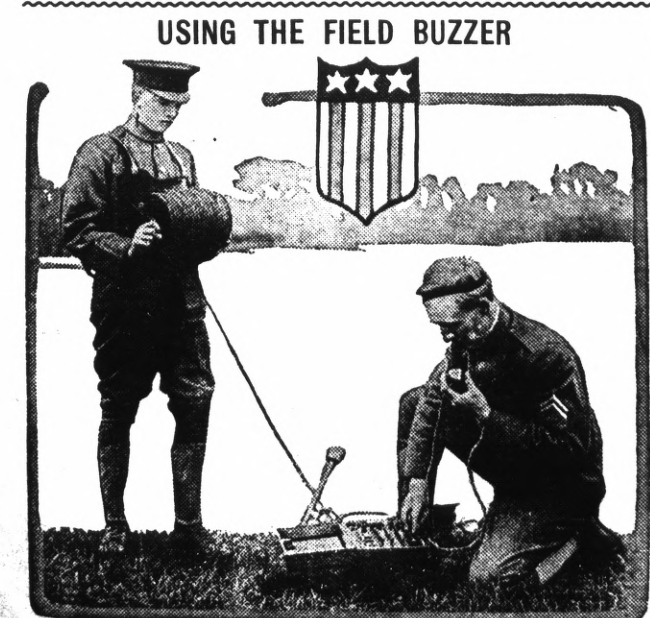
Los Angeles.—Hurrying back through darkness to find the victim his car had struck before daylight May 5, Motorman P. O. Berg came upon Mrs. Frank Bedel sitting on the ground with the battered body of her dead husband in her arms. Almost demented with grief, the woman was crying hysterically for him to speak to her. Bedel, 30, had been struck by a Glendora car. The car was proceeding at such high speed that Berg did not realize he had struck a man until after the accident had occurred. Two small children survive the dead man.

## UNITED STATES MARINES LAND IN SAN DOMINGO

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.—Marines were landed May 5 from the American converted cruiser Prairie for the protection of the American legation. The situation growing out of the attempt of factional leaders to overthrow the administration of President Jimenez is critical. President Jimenez has ordered the governor of Santo Domingo City to take charge of the forces under General Ferrer. The rural guards have been placed under the command of authorities appointed by the chief executive.

## LIFE SENTENCE GIVEN ENGLISH MERCHANT

Leeds, England.—Albert Bright, 49 years old, an iron merchant of Sheffield, May 5 was sentenced to penal servitude for life. Bright was convicted of collecting and attempting to elicit information from workmen employed at an ammunition plant concerning the description of war materials. The prisoner pleaded guilty. The judge, in passing sentence, said if Bright had not so pleaded and a jury had considered the question whether he intended to help the enemy and had found him guilty, he would have been condemned to death.



An important adjunct of the army on the march is the "field buzzer," which is used to connect the front with the commanding officers and with all parts of the line.

## GOLDEN STATE NEWS TERSLEY TOLD

Willows.—This city is to have an amusement park.  
Vallejo.—A movie studio will be erected at Blue Rock Springs.  
Arpuckle.—E. E. Wiker has resigned as Arbuckle boost secretary.  
Porterville.—Joseph Carter, orchardist, died here Wednesday, May 3.  
Marysville.—It is reported that bogus \$5 coins are in circulation here.  
Willows.—Thomas Reidy, British navy veteran, died here Tuesday night, May 2.  
Richmond.—The body of an unknown man was found in the bay Wednesday, May 3.  
Oakland.—James H. Greely, Jr., died Wednesday, May 5, as a result of a stroke of apoplexy while on a street car.  
Richmond.—The Charles Van Damme, new ferry boat between Richmond and San Rafael, was dedicated Thursday, May 4.  
San Francisco.—Robert E. Jack, pioneer banker and cattleman of San Luis Obispo, died suddenly Tuesday night, May 2, at the Bellevue Hotel.  
Fresno.—Thieves stole bills and jewels valued at \$9000 from a lady in the home of the home of S. N. Griffith, then set the house on fire to cover their theft.  
Martinez.—Mrs. Emma Gotham and her granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Myers, were attacked last Tuesday, May 2, by an unknown man while they were driving home from town.  
Ventura.—Louis A. Fortine, convicted of having killed Peter and Mrs. Furrer and their little child, has been sentenced to hang at San Quentin July 21. Fortine confessed the crimes.  
Palo Alto.—Edward Lawrence, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence, was seriously injured May 4th, near Menlo, when he was struck by a Southern Pacific train.  
Oakland.—Frank B. Gold was arrested May 5 on a warrant issued by Judge Hancock of San Andreas, Calaveras county. Gold is wanted for violating probation on a charge of failure to provide.  
Marysville.—Mrs. Sarah Prather has returned voluntarily to jail to serve four of a six months' sentence for selling liquor without a license. She was paroled "on honor" two weeks ago to allow her to attend the funeral of a niece.  
Marysville.—There is contention here between Coroner Kelly and Dr. J. H. Barr of the Fish and Game commission, as to using dynamite to raise the body of Miss Angelina Echivria, who committed suicide recently in the Feather river by drowning.  
Oakland.—Arthur W. Drummond of 2709 Woolsey street, prominent Oakland advertising man, suffered painful injuries late Thursday night, May 4, when he was run down at Twelfth and Alameda streets by a speeding auto driven by William English, an employee of the Auditorium Garage.  
Oakland.—Fred Faulkner, 50 years old, was taken into custody at the Hotel St. Mark by the Oakland police May 5 on a warrant issued in San Jose. Faulkner is charged with having defrauded Dr. Charles B. Hare of San Jose of \$350 on a forged draft. Faulkner was returned to San Jose.  
San Francisco.—The city of Sonoma has filed with the Railroad Commission an application for a fixing of the value of the City Water Works Company, owned by Luisa V. Emparan and Maria V. Cutter. It is the intention of Sonoma to buy this plant after submitting the matter to the voters at an election.  
Oakland.—An investigation into alleged irregularities in the recall certificates filed against Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Jackson is being made by Assistant District Attorney James Koford. The district attorney's office has been furnished evidence in connection with alleged forgeries by Attorney Charles Beardsley, representing Jackson.  
San Francisco.—George Stone, convicted of robbery, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary at Folsom by Superior Judge George Cabanillas May 5. Stone, with James Snider and Clarence Pershall, held up Alexander B. Bailey on March 30 and robbed him of his watch and chain. Snider and Pershall are yet to be tried for their crime.  
Sacramento.—State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson reports that, during the month of April, nearly \$2,000,000 was paid out and that the State now has nearly \$18,000,000 of available cash. The figures show the State to be in a healthy financial condition. During the past month the cash balance dropped over \$1,000,000. The report shows that the available cash on hand May 1 was \$17,655,506.87. During April \$1,845,426.02 was paid out.

## IRISH REVOLT RESULT OF ORDER TO DISARM

### English Authorities' Plan to Seize Sein Fein Leaders Causes Outbreak

New York.—The assertion that the rebellion in Ireland, which began on April 24th, was caused by the preparations of the authorities to disarm the Irish volunteers was made by Robert E. Ford of the Irish World, in a telegram sent May 5th to Secretary of State Lansing. Included in the telegram was a copy of orders Ford declared had been issued by the military authorities in Ireland for the arrest of all leaders of the Sinn Fein organization and the Gaelic League, and the occupation of their headquarters. These orders, he said, were read at a meeting of the Dublin Corporation on April 19th, and were to become effective upon receipt of an order from the Chief Secretary's office in Dublin Castle. Ford said in his message to Secretary Lansing that one section of the orders was as follows:  
"Dublin metropolitan police and Royal Irish Constabulary forces in Dublin city will be confined to barracks under the direction of the competent military authority. An order will be issued to inhabitants of the city to remain in their houses until such time as the competent military authority may otherwise direct or permit. Pickets chosen from units of territorial forces will be placed at all points marked on maps. Accompanying mounted patrols will continuously visit all points and report every hour."  
Dublin, May 4.—Law and order are better maintained in Dublin than probably at any period in the city's history. Orders from the police still are obeyed with reluctance, but a word from a soldier, supported by rifle and bayonet, commands instant respect.  
An army officer told the Associated Press he had been stationed in Dublin many months and always had been the subject of disrespect from the lower elements. Recently, however, a passerby accidentally jostled him and at once apologized, much to his astonishment.  
The effect of martial law on the sobriety of the Dublin populace also is very marked. Saloons are allowed to open only between 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon and in consequence drunkenness has become rare.  
The Lord Mayor and other city officials are working day and night in organizing the food supply and re-establishing the municipal services. The poorer classes have still to be provided with food pending the reopening of workshops and factories.  
House-to-house search for arms and munitions is proceeding rapidly. Large quantities of rifles have been found and carried away for destruction.

## LOSES GOVERNMENT JOB FOR CRITICISING WILSON

Washington.—Herbert Putnam, librarian of the Congressional library, May 5 dismissed from office Ernest Bruncken, assistant register of the copyright division, for remarks alleged to have been disrespectful to President Wilson's policy.  
Rocklin.—Typical business woman is Mrs. Fannie I. Whitney, the first woman to be elected as mayor in California. Besides being chairman of the board of trustees in this thriving foothill town, she manages a ten-acre orange grove inside the city limits, raises blooded stock and poultry and takes an active interest in the social and club life of Rocklin.  
Marysville.—Ed Wallace, twenty-four years old, a Eureka engineer, was drowned at Long Bridge, Sutter county, in the same place where Joseph O'Connell and J. L. Motton were drowned last Monday, May 1st. James Woolbridge, who fell into the water with Wallace, nearly lost his life in a vain attempt to rescue Wallace.  
He Understood.  
A certain Church of England Bishop, desirous of effecting economy, was traveling in a third-class carriage with a rather rough-looking workman. The latter exhibited surprise at such superior company, and, consumed by curiosity, inquired:  
"I suppose you are a poor curate, sir?"  
"Er—no," weakly replied the Bishop, "not exactly—but—but I was once a curate."  
"I see," commented the other; "that 'horrid drink again!'—Liverpool Mercury.

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN A NUTSHELL

Hempstead, Tex.—Tom Dixon, a negro, 22 years old, was hanged by a mob near here at the exact spot in the public road where he attacked a 14-year-old girl.  
Athens, Greece.—Much significance is attached by Greeks generally to the occupation by French troops of the Greek town of Florina, owing to its location being only eighteen miles south of Monastir.  
Berlin.—Twenty-six aeroplanes were shot down by German aviators on the western front in April, according to official figures given out here. The German losses last month amounted to twenty-two aeroplanes.  
New York.—With the formal acceptance by the Order of Railway Telegraphers of the Government's offer of mediation, the threatened strike on the New York Central and Nickel Plate railroads has been averted for the time being.  
Washington.—The United States Board of Supervising Steamboat Inspectors has added to steamboat inspection rules a provision that all passenger steamers of the future more than 150 feet long must be equipped with automatic fire alarm system.  
Berlin.—A battle in the Adriatic between Italian and Austrian warships and aircraft is reported in a statement received here May 5 from the Austro-Hungarian admiralty. The statement also says Austro-Hungarian warships have raided the Italian city of Ravenna.  
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—The women of the Methodist Episcopal church have raised \$3,432.505 during the last year for home mission purposes, according to figures submitted to the general conference of the church May 5. This is an increase of nearly \$100,000 over that raised during the preceding four years.  
Fairbanks, Alaska.—Gold dust worth more than \$60,000 was brought here from Tolovana May 4 by Harry Patterson and Ben Johnson. A big cleanup in the district is expected in a few days. Gus Peterson, who is working on Franklin Gulch, is reported to have struck very heavy gold, and to be picking up between \$300 and \$400 every day in coarse nuggets.

## WHO IS BEST LIMERICK WRITER IN CALIFORNIA?

### Novel Contest in Connection With Celebration

Who is the champion limerick writer of California?  
The California Ripe Olive Day Association would like to know the answer.  
So, poets and poetesses, spring and otherwise, of this neighborhood will please get busy and demonstrate that this section excels in raising limericks just as it excels in everything else.  
May 16th is to be California Ripe Olive Day! The day is intended to educate the people of America in the more general use of the flavorful ripe olive of California.  
As part of the celebration the California Ripe Olive Day Association has inaugurated a state-wide limerick contest, and limerick fans of every county in the state are invited to compete against each other for a large number of prizes that will be given.  
The first state prize will be \$10.00. The second state prize will be \$5.00. And then there will be "odds" of olives and pure California olive oil distributed among the county prize winners.  
It is intended to utilize the prize-winning limericks to spread abroad the fame of California ripe olives. Here are a couple of samples:  
"A connoisseur here from Patee, Craved a novel new relish to see; Ripe olives they brought, It was just what he sought, Now he's spreading their fame o'er the sea."  
"An aesthete who toyed with his food, Disliked to see olives so nude; So they had them all dressed, At his earnest request, With garlic and oil—what a prude!"  
The only condition of this contest is that the poetry shall be in limerick form and shall sing the praises of the California ripe olive.  
Limericks entered in the contest should be addressed to the California Ripe Olive Day Association, at either its headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Oroville, California; or to Room 210, Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, California.  
Any limericks mailed after May 16th will not be considered.

## MENACE OF THE UNFII

### DIRE EVIL OF WAR POINTED OUT BY SCIENTIST.

Best Blood of the Countries Involved is Poured Out on the Battle Fields and Future Generations Will Be the Sufferers.  
The racial damage which has been done to the people of Europe by the killing and maiming of the higher type of manhood was discussed recently by Maj. Leonard Darwin, a son of Charles Darwin, the naturalist, at a meeting of the Royal Statistical society in London, observes the New York Sun.  
In the course of his paper on "The Statistical Inquiries Needed After the War in Connection With Eugenics," Major Darwin stated that the British casualties might be about 6 1/2 per cent of all the fighting men available.  
Major Darwin stated that unquestionably the war was killing off the better types of men. He pointed out that the active causes of the racial damage would not cease with the war, because the birth rates of the higher types would continue to be adversely affected. Only those born in the last eighteen years would be entirely undamaged by the war, he said, and it would be increasingly necessary during the next twenty years to emphasize the fact that in cases where both parents are fairly healthy it is unpatriotic and immoral to limit the size of the family, except in view of bringing the children up in comfort.  
He stated that the racial damage would be at its worst when peace was declared. The checking of the multiplication of the unfit would never be more needed than then, he added.  
Prof. Arthur Keith, conservator of the museum and Hunterian professor of the Royal College of Surgeons, when interviewed on the subject at the Royal College of Surgeons by a representative of the Fall Mail Gazette, said he was not aware of the existence of any statistics which went to show that the stature of the French nation diminished after the Napoleonic wars.  
"The question is: Are we losing our best men? There is no doubt we are losing our bravest men. The men of the highest physical courage, of the highest patriotism, have volunteered, but have these men left children behind? If they have, and of course, we know they have, then the nation cannot be affected as a whole.  
"It should be remembered that our males up to the age of eighteen remain unmolested and that part of the population cannot be injured.  
"There is another point to consider. The men who are most eminently fitted for our modern civilization—for our industrial civilization—are not the bravest men of the nation at all. The extremely brave man is of no use in industrial life. It is nonsense to talk about war being the cause of the catastrophe of eliminating the best men.  
"Warfare goes on in the industrial world, but the warfare of the industrial world is waged by competition, not bravery. In the one case it is physical courage, bravery, that counts; in the other versatility and brains."



LOCUST AND THE OAK.

Once upon a time there was a tiny acorn lying in the soft earth in a forest. Just a tiny, yellow acorn that no one would ever notice, that a wind blew off the branch when it shook the tree.  
Plump! It fell down on the sod and there it lay buried under the leaves with the snows above it for a covering during the long winter. Then at last spring came, the sun came out brightly and the ground felt warm as the little acorn nestled down in the roots of the grass. The gentle rains dripped down on it till it grew soft and swelled and swelled and swelled till at last it burst and a wee shoot of green peeped up through the soil.  
"How beautiful everything is!" whispered the little acorn. "So green and the sky so blue! How lovely, how lovely!"  
Just above the tiny acorn shoot was a tree full of big, white blossoms. They hung in great clusters of fleecy foam, the petals like snowflakes; and the sweetness from their perfume made the air as a rose garden. It was a locust tree in full bloom.  
"You say everything is beautiful?" said the locust tree. "That is true, but I am the most beautiful of all. See my great bunches of feathery blossoms with their delicious odor."  
The timid little shoot looked meek.



"I Am Very Small," It Said.

ly up at the big locust—yes, it was a magnificent tree.  
"I am the sweetest and prettiest tree in the woods," continued the proud locust. "And pray, what use are you in the world?"  
The little shoot hung its head. What could it do? Would it ever grow into a big, strong, pretty tree? It did not know. Still it thought it would do its best and that was all one could do.  
"I am very small," it said, "and I do not yet know about what I will be able to do. But whatever is my duty that I will do to the best of my power."

So the tiny shoot grew and grew. The sun warmed it, the rain made the earth soft and the wind tossed it about to give it exercise. In winter it kept still, but every spring it would begin to climb, and at last it was quite a big tree.

"I see you are going to be something after all," said the locust, jealously. "But you will never get to look as pretty or be of use in the world like me."  
"Maybe not," sang out the young oak—for it was now an oak—"but I am going to do my best as long as I grow."  
So it kept on growing. The trunk went up straight, the bark got thick, the branches reached out wide and were covered with handsome leaves. The birds and squirrels seemed to love the friendly tree and made their homes in its shade.

But the locust did not grow. It was getting old and its scraggy limbs broke off and littered the ground. One day the farmer came into the woods with an ax.  
"This old locust never was any good," he exclaimed. "All it did was to have a few blossoms and then there was a lot of dead limbs dropping all about. It was just a silly thing encumbering the ground. But it will make a fine fire for the kitchen stove."  
After a while two more men came with a big saw. "This is a fine oak," said the farmer, "and we will make it into timber for masts of ships. It grows tall, straight and strong without a flaw."

Then the great oak, which had once been a tiny acorn, was glad—glad it had kept on growing, glad it was to be of use in the world. It would be made into tall masts that would hold sails and help the boats speed over the water; it would see far-off lands and strange people. It would race on through the suns and storms, through the moonlight and snows, over the dancing waves bearing great freight from one land to another.

So the great, strong oak—the oak which had once been a wee, tiny acorn, was glad and proud that at last, when it had done its best, it was of use in the world.

Oldest Woman.  
Who was the oldest woman ever heard of?—Ann Tiquity.



# Illustrated Special Feature Page

## SALT YOUR HAY DOWN

When You Stack It or Bale It

The modern way—  
The sensible way

### WHY NOT?

Costs You Nothing—

—the salt more than pays for itself in the weight of the hay—holds the moisture, makes 5 tons equal 6.

Prevents Mustering—

—checks the growth of molds when the moisture content is high.

Improves the Feed—

—the cattle thrive on salted hay and they like its taste. Stock will eat it up clean, where unsalted hay will be mused over and wasted.

—leading dairymen use SALT ALFALFA HAY all the year round for feeding dairy cows to increase the flow of milk.

## 20 Pounds of Salt to Each Ton of Hay

—that's the proportion. Stack three feet of hay, sprinkle the salt over by hand; then another layer of hay, more salt, and so on.

### IT PAYS!

#### TYPEWRITERS

All makes of typewriters sold, rented and repaired. Smith-Premier, \$20. New and second-hand. Stearns Visible. Country orders solicited. The Typewriterium, 226 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

#### PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS that protect are secured through PATENT COAST PATENT AGENCY, Inc., 340 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED. Men to sell Gas Tonic, the Gasoline Saver, every automobile owner a customer, equals gasoline at 3 cents a gallon. First can will treat 100 gallons gasoline. Price \$1.25 prepaid.

Ladies to sell Metal Polish and Furniture Polish to every housewife 100% profit. Write for particulars. For 25 cents will send a form to remove white spots from furniture caused by water—will not mar the furniture. Austin Specialty Company, 1634 34th Ave., Oakland, Cal.

#### Digs Up Ancient Homes.

Prof. Nels O. Nelson of the American Museum of Natural History, excavating the ruins of the Aztecs, near Santa Fe, New Mexico, this summer has cleared out 470 rooms and one kiva in six pueblos ranging in age from the time of the cliff dwellers to late Spanish dates.

In San Marcos, Pueblo, he has outlined 43 separate stone buildings with a total of 3,000 ground floor rooms. Sixteen skeletons have been taken out, whole and 45 more reinterred, while Professor Nelson has recovered and classified thousands of implements, pieces of pottery, bones of various animals and perfectly preserved corn, beans, squash and pumpkins.

He also has outlined immense irrigation or water storage works built by the prehistoric dwellers in these villages.

### MANY CASES

OF STOMACH AND BOWEL DISORDERS are traceable to delay

Moral ———  
—TRY—  
HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters  
AT THE FIRST SIGN OF TROUBLE

#### SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

### ACME HOTEL

819 Mission Street  
Near Fourth Street  
SAN FRANCISCO

#### LOWEST RATES

75 Rooms - - \$2.00 Week  
75 " - - \$2.50 " "  
50 " - - \$3.00 " "  
25 " - - \$3.50 " "  
WITH USE OF BATH

25 Rooms - - \$4.00 Week  
WITH PRIVATE BATH

Daily Rates:  
50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

PERFECT SERVICE

#### San Francisco, Cal.

### LANKERSHIM HOTEL

55 FIFTH ST., OPPOSITE U. S. MINT  
New Fireproof Hotel 350 Rooms  
Every Modern Up to Date Convenience  
Large Ground Floor Lobby

RATES  
Single rooms 75c per day, 1 person without bath  
Double rooms \$1.00 per day, 2 " " " "  
Single rooms \$1.50 per day, 1 " with bath  
Double rooms \$2.00 per day, 2 " " " "

We are now making special rates to permanent guests, weekly and monthly.

You don't need a map to find the Lankershim Hotel. It is in the very center of San Francisco. Take the Universal Bus to the Hotel at our expense.

F. KLEIN, Manager.

138 S. Broadway

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

MORE LIGHT

Kerosene Lamp With Mantle

CLEAN, SAFE, ODORLESS.

Shipped charges prepaid on receipt of \$3.00. Includes Table Stand, Lamp, Chimney, one extra Mantle, White Oil Shade and Holder.

Make remittance to WESTERN LIGHT & FURNITURE CO., 138 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

ICE KEEPS FIREMEN WARM

The Thicker the Coating of the Congealed Fluid the Better the Wearer Will Feel.

Want an overcoat that will shut out the chill better than fur or chinchilla? Then get draped in a suit of ice. It's the latest winter apparel, and is worn at conflagration functions by members of the Minneapolis fire department, says the Journal of the city.

The wearer may look like an arctic explorer who has been blown in a floe, but he will be as warm and snug as a person in a cabinet bath.

"People who see the firemen with their clothing incriminated with ice are moved to sympathy for the cold they believe the firemen are suffering," said Arthur C. Price, fire marshal.

As a matter of fact, the ice is the best protection against frigidity that the firemen have. It shuts out the air and hermetically seals in the body's warmth.

"It is practically impossible to keep from getting coated with ice at a winter fire. Even if a fireman doesn't get in range of the nozzle or a broken hose he is certain to get soaked with a fine spray that freezes the air. Once this freezes he looks like an icicle, and is almost as warm as a stove poker."

"The only disadvantage is the weight. He feels about as sprightly as a deep-sea diver. Sometimes the ice on his hat will be an inch thick or more."

"Occasionally, where firemen have to remain stationary for some time while water pools about their feet, they get frozen in and have to be chopped out with axes. Do they feel cold? Not a bit of it. The ice keeps them warm."

"It is a common thing for firemen to get back to the stations and find themselves so crusted that they can't loosen their spencer belts or unbuckle their coats. In such cases other firemen beat them with the flat part of axes."

To prevent gangrene use Hanford's Balm because it cleanses and heals the wound.

Big Field of Sweet Peas.

The largest single field of sweet peas in the world is to be found in southern California, near Redondo, London Tit-Bits states. It comprises 350 acres, in which are grown sweet peas of nearly every known variety and color. It constitutes a truly interesting sight, and the fragrance from the flowers loads the air so heavily as to be almost unbearable.

Another single field of carnations, 20 acres in area, located near by, yearly affords a similar marvelous sight.

Besides these immense fields of sweet peas and carnations there are many smaller areas in California devoted, respectively, to the growing for market of chrysanthemums, violets, lilies, roses and so forth. They are cultivated in much the same way as vegetables, requiring on an average about the same care. Many of the flowers are sold through the flower shops of the cities, but the chief income to the growers comes from the sale of seeds. The annual shipments of flower seeds from California amount to many tons.

## UGH! A DOSE OF NASTY CALOMEL

It salivates! It makes you sick and you may lose a day's work.

You're bilious, sluggish, constipated and believe you need vile, dangerous calomel to start your liver and clean your bowels.

Here's my guarantee! Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money.

Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tonic tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate, so let them eat anything afterwards.—Adv.

#### American Gets War Cross.

The Paris Journal Official publishes a list of citations and names of officers and soldiers who have been awarded the war cross. The list includes the name of Joseph Lydon of Salem, Mass., a member of the Foreign Legion. The Journal calls him an "excellent soldier" and relates the following episode:

"At an advanced post outlook he had his foot cut to pieces by a shell splinter. He expressed every sigh, although suffering intense pain. To an officer who encouraged him he answered: 'It is nothing, sergeant; it is for France!'"

#### For Nail in the Foot.

Horses and cattle are liable to blood poisoning from nail in the foot. For such an injury apply Hanford's Balm of Myrrh and get it into the bottom of the wound. It should kill the poisonous germs. Always have a bottle in your stable, because you will find different uses for it. Adv.

#### His Limited Knowledge.

"Money talks, you know, and—"

"You may be right," acknowledged the discouraged-looking man. "I have not for a long time been able to get near enough to it to know whether it does or not. I sometimes see it in the distance making derisive gestures at me with its thumb to its nose, but that is about as far as my acquaintance with it goes."

#### Exactly.

"Would you—er—marry me, Winnie?"

"Oh! Algy, you surprise me! Certainly I'll marry you."

"But—I'm not serious, duncher know! Cawn't you accept a joke?"

"That's exactly what I've done,"—Life.

Pimples, boils, carbuncles, dry up and disappear with Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. In tablets or liquid.

#### His Recoveries.

"Did he recover from the accident?"

"Yes. And \$10,000 from the railroad company besides."

#### Johnny Reads the War News.

"What is a counter attack, pa?"

"When your mother goes shopping, Johnny."—Judge.

### "I DON'T SUFFER ANY MORE"

"Feel Like a New Person," says Mrs. Hamilton.

New Castle, Ind.—"From the time I was eleven years old until I was seventeen I suffered each month so I had to be in bed. I had headache, backache and such pains I would cramp double every month. I did not know what it was to be easy a minute. My health was all run down and the doctors did not do me any good. A neighbor told my mother about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it, and now I feel like a new person. I don't suffer any more and I am regular every month."—Mrs. HAZEL HAMILTON, 822 South 15th St.

When a remedy has lived for forty years, steadily growing in popularity and influence, and thousands upon thousands of women declare they owe their health to it, it is not reasonable to believe that it is an article of great merit?

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

## War Time in Berlin

WE HAVE been having some wonderful days here in Berlin. Beautiful sunny days like spring. The day when the rumor came that old Kink Nicholas wanted peace was a glorious day. Everybody was celebrating a little bit, and the school children were given a day off. It is not so bad to be a child in war time, for they get so many vacations, but think of the poor youngsters that follow and have to study the entire history of this war, writes Mary Ethel McAuley in the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The Tiergarten was packed with people and thousands of nails for the Iron Hindenburg were being sold. At Brandenburg gate I saw the crown prince go by in an open carriage. He was having an awful time trying to get her glove buttoned. I had never imagined that real princesses had troubles of that kind. She is a fine, handsome, big woman, bright and clever, and much beloved.

Under den Linden was one stream of flags and banners. They looked glorious in the bright sunlight, and the wind whistled them every which way. The Bulgarian flag is very beautiful—red, white and a lurid shade of green—that makes one think of spring.

We had our second breakfast in Cafe Victoria. I like this cafe. It is not in the least fashionable, in fact most of the frequenters are middle-aged Jewish people, who transact business over a cup of coffee. Selling diamonds But everyone tends to their own business, and foreigners are not stared at and made to feel uncomfortable. The windows are so large that you can sit here by the hour and watch them go by. Them, of course, means the soldiers.

In the last few weeks I have learned a whole lot about soldiers. I can tell an underofficer from a common soldier, a sergeant from a feldwebel, and a lieutenant from an oberleutnant. It is not easy to learn, and took much studying. But I like brass buttons and gold braid. The dress of the German officer is so simple and elegant that Beau Brummel would be jealous if he

could see it, for Brummel always said that simplicity and elegance were the keystones of fashion. German generals wear gray bright down stripes down their trouser legs. These stripes are about six inches wide, and can be seen a German square. Most of the generals are rather pompous looking, and I find the lieutenants, oberleutnants, oberarzts and hauptmann more fetching. They are all very handsome and they are the finest, cleverest men in all this glorious, young Germany. They stand so straight and look so soldierly.

After we left the cafe we went to see the exhibition of war things that is being held at Zoological gardens. They have everything here that belongs to war and a soldier. They have a number of captured cannon, British, French and Russian. They have two English aeroplanes and a number of motorboats. They have uniforms of all the warring nations. Some of the costumes were very beautiful. The Bulgarian were especially so, but they were almost too gay to be very practical. The models that wore the uniforms were very funny. They have hands and feet of wooden dolls, but their faces were most realistic looking; indeed, some of them seemed to be winking at you.

Just Like a Real Trench.

Outside the main exhibition building, on a large lot, a trench had been built. It had been built by soldiers that had been in the war, so it was exactly like the real one. You enter a trench by going down steps, and this one was about seven feet high and about three feet wide. Radiating from all the sides of the main part of the trench were other passages and rooms. The officers' room was, of course, the finest. It was lined with canvas and cloth and was furnished with an old couch and some chairs. Iron lanterns hung from the ceiling and these make both the light and the heat for the trenchmen. On the wall hung a large sign, "Butter ausverkauft" (butter sold out). Empty tin cans were also hung on the wall and they are used for matches, and cigars, etc.

The common soldiers had a larger room, but not nearly so fine as this officers' quarters. Every here and there on the sides of the main passage of the trench were little cupboards, where

the bullets were kept. Along the top of the trench many bags of sand were piled, but there were holes through which the soldiers could shoot. Of course, it was not a real trench, but just the same it gives one a good idea of all the cold and suffering that the men in the trenches must stand in the field they have hospitals right under the ground, and here the first aid to the injured is given.

Outside the exhibition building, in another part of the trench lot, was a display of wire entanglements. They were made by a firm in Berlin, and I am sure it would take some cutting to get past them. The most interesting part of the whole show was the exhibition of war posters from all Germany's enemies. They had posters from France, Italy and Russia, but the ones from England were the most read. Besides the poster show they had many interesting war pictures. Each country had a section of pictures, and America was represented by photos of Mr. Wilson, Mr. Ford, Mr. Edison and Mr. Daniels. "Teddy" was not there.

We had our dinner in the Paulanerbrau, a new restaurant. It was opened before Christmas. It is a very nice restaurant, and the things to eat are very reasonable. Among other things I had two pork chops and potatoes and they just cost 30 cents. You can't do any better than that in America.

Bathing is "Verboten."

After dinner we went to Grunewald to a little inn we know there. It was such a day, such a beautiful day! The sun shone through the trees. To get to the inn you must first walk through a bit of forest, and after a little you come to a little lake. It is a very pretty lake where bathing is "verboten." The walk runs along the lake and it finally leads to a little hunting lodge, which looks like a tiny castle. It has many red-roofed towers and latticed windows, and in the center is a large court, which is decorated with many deer's heads.

At the other end of the lake is the inn, which was packed, of course. Everybody was drinking coffee and chatting. Half of the men were sol-

diers, and most of them officers. It was just marvelous how many German damsels had managed to escape up officers with whom to go walking on this fine afternoon. Most of the people had brought their cakes along with them, and then ordered coffee. This would not be considered the thing in America, but in Germany it is in very good taste.

When we returned home we went by another way, and over on the other side of the lake were a number of Russian prisoners sawing wood. A guard was watching them from the hill. He was not stationed there to keep them from escaping, but to keep them working. One soldier in our party—we had a soldier, too—asked them in Polish how they liked Germany. "Oh, it is fine," they answered. "Much better than Russia." They wanted to talk more, but the soldier on the hill shouted something and they all commenced sawing as hard as they could.

In the evening we went to a variety show. The performance was rather poor, but the large theater was absolutely packed. Men composed half the audience, and more than half the men were soldiers. Between the acts everybody paraded up and down the corridor and drank beer. Some of the hungry ones ate sausage sandwiches. The show lasted until 11:30.

The next day all the flags were taken down, and Unter den Linden was dull gray stone once more. I only hope that I can be on Unter den Linden when peace is declared.

What We're Coming To.

"And," continued the lecturer, "I warrant you that there is not a man in this entire audience who has ever lifted his finger or in any way attempted to stop this awful waste of our forests and our lumber supply. If there is, I want that man to stand up."

There was a slight commotion in the rear of the room, and a nervous little man rose to the occasion—and his feet.

"And now, my friend, will you explain in just what way you have conserved the forests of our nation?"

And with the utmost gravity and sincerity the little man said: "I have used the same toothpick twice."

## IF YOU SUFFER FROM BACKACHE, LUMBAGO, KIDNEYS OR RHEUMATISM, TAKE HOT WATER AND "ANURIC"

American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, when your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night, when you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your druggist—"ANURIC." Because of uric acid in overabundance in the system, backache, pains here and there, rheumatism, gout, gravel, neuralgia and sciatica result. It was Dr. Pierce who discovered a new agent, called "Anuric," which will throw out and eradicate this uric acid from the system. Dr. Pierce believes "Anuric" to be 37 times more potent than lithia, and consequently you need no longer fear muscular or articular rheumatism or gout, or many other diseases which are dependent on an accumulation of uric acid within the body. Send Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c. for trial package or \$1.00 for full treatment "Anuric."

Dr. Pierce's reputation is back of this medicine and you know that his "Pleasant Pellets" for the liver and his "Favorable Prescription" for the kidneys of uric acid have had a splendid reputation for the past 50 years.

### Novel Fruit Barrels.

A partitioned barrel has been invented by a fruit man in British Columbia, patents for which have been applied for in Canada and this country. It is similar to an ordinary barrel, according to a commerce report, but it is divided into two equal parts by partitions which are adjusted so that the barrel may be saved in two without injuring the contents, practically making two half barrels. The advantages claimed for the new barrel are that it can be made of cheap sawed lumber, shipped in the "knock down" state and assembled easily at the packing house; also that the fruit can be shipped without wrapping because of the firmness imparted by the central partition. The fruit shipped in it is said to arrive in perfect condition.

For harness sores apply Hanford's Balm. Adv.

### China Awakening.

The Chinese business men of Hangchow, in the Shanghai district, have organized the United Association for Advancing the Nation to Use Native Goods. At the initial meeting six means of advancing the usefulness of the association were pointed out: Enlist the sympathies of all schools and colleges throughout the country, print short notices in the daily press, employ men to go around and give public addresses to the people, distribute handbills giving names and short descriptions of native goods, keep in touch by letter and otherwise with the chamber of commerce and dealers in foreign goods, and call upon the nation to use native goods.

Hanford's Balm is used to cool burns. Adv.

### Waste of Time.

"Dubwaite interlards his conversation with quotations from foreign languages." "That really isn't necessary." "No?" "What he says is not of sufficient importance to make it worth while for him to be ambiguous."

### Silver Imports.

The imports of silver into the United States for the ten months ending October 31, 1915, were valued at \$28,504,857, of which \$17,036,255 came from Mexico.

### Its Vocabulary.

"That parrot of theirs! Why, it rattles off all of the gossip of the neighborhood!"

"Yes. When it was learning to talk they forgot to take it out of the room the day the sewing society met."—Browning's Magazine.

### Probably Both.

Randall—Delaney's wife always has the last word.

Rogers—In clothes, or arguments—Life.

### His Lucky Catch.

"H'llo, Jones! Hear you been fishing?"

"Yep."

"When'd you go?"

"Four-thirty A. M. train, out."

"Any luck?"

"Yep. Great!"

"What did you catch?"

"Six-thirty P. M. train, in."

### Sore Eyes

Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salvein Tubes 25c. For Back of the Eye From Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

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the easy way to heal sick skins

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